

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon.

H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor and Publ'r  
A. R. LYMAN, Business Manager.

**Our Subscription Rates**  
One year, \$1.50;  
six months, 75c;  
three-month's trial  
subscription, 50c

**Advertising.**  
Rates reasonable. Our representative will call

Phone 701.  
"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1911, at the post office at Gresham, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

## THE BANKING HABIT.

Gresham postoffice will soon become a postal savings bank. This will be regarded as a novelty by many and some may be induced to save who have let their money slip away easily because they thought the banks were not to be trusted. The stocking hid in the closet and the old tin can buried in the garden will now be needed no longer as receptacles for coins because Uncle Sam may be relied upon to take care of your savings whether large or small.

As a matter of fact, however, Uncle Sam regards the banks as safe and he will arrange to deposit his funds with one or both of them in the town for safe keeping.

The postal savings bank may seem to work against the private and corporate banks of the towns and cities but it is believed that in the end it will help them. Saving is a habit. Depositing one's savings is a habit. Doing business through the bank, paying by check, etc., is a habit. The man or woman who starts in by depositing a little money at the postoffice because it is a department of the government, will end up sooner or later by doing business according to modern methods through the bank.

The government doesn't need the money. The whole postal savings bank system is designed and conducted by the government merely to help the citizen, to encourage saving and thrift.

It will have a wholesome effect upon the children. Many children and young people have been taught to avoid the banks, that bankers were sharks and unsafe. This sentiment results from many sad experiences of the past. But the days of loose banking methods are fast passing. Our currency is growing more stable, our banking laws and regulations more stringent and bank failures less frequent.

Parents cannot begin too early to impress upon the child the need and the pleasure of saving something. It is a splendid discipline to have money where you cannot get it every time you think you need it. The banks are not only a convenience, they are a necessity today.

Oregon Coast Artillery companies will hold the annual maneuvers at Fort Stevens for ten days next summer, beginning August 15. Both the regular troops stationed at the fortifications on the coast and the national guard forces will participate. Coast defense will naturally be the object of the maneuvers.

Dates were arranged the past week for the state convention of the Oregon branch of the American Mining congress, which will be held in Baker next June 6, 7 and 8. This promises to be a big convention of mining men with splendid exhibits of ores and mining machinery.

Moving picture machines are being put into use by public schools. In Connecticut there is a school where a special moving picture hall has been attached to the regular building. Educators everywhere are seriously taking into consideration this new educational weapon.

A bit of successful co-operation manifested itself during the past season in handling at least a portion of the apple crop of Washington, says Up-to-Date Farming. There was an organization, of course, and the sales were effected by means of a pool by a single agent. The growers pooled 750 carloads of fancy apples, packed with exquisite care, and the sale aggregated \$1,100,000. The price received ranged from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a box. Without the pooling these apples would have been rushed on the market at greed-made prices, or they would have been left open to speculative buyers, who would have divided the territory among themselves, and there would have been no competition in price, and the sum received by the growers would, perhaps, have been less than half what they got.

## Country Life Week Will Spread New Educational Work Over Oregon.

Country Life Week in Oregon has been fixed for February 5-10, when country school superintendents and commercial bodies will meet together in each part of the state to formulate the scheme of Country Life education to be followed by Oregon schools. Much is hoped from this departure in the state's educational system and the allied influences behind the movement are such as to insure its success. State Bankers, the commercial bodies, the state educational authorities, Portland Livestock interests and the Oregon Agricultural College are working toward the same end and during Country Life Week it is hoped to interest business men generally in the work. The following week the plan will be presented to pupils in the schools and contests in gardening, general agriculture domestic science, hog and poultry raising and manual work instituted.

A splendid list of prizes for children producing the best products in the above lines is being collected. The young farmers will first exhibit their crops in their own communities, next in the county contests and then the prize winners will meet in competition at the State Fair at Salem next fall. Bulletins on the various agricultural subjects will be issued under the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural College to serve as text books in the various farming classes in the schools throughout the state.

## Preserving Fence Posts.

Co-operative tests in wood preservation, especially as to fence posts, are being carried on by H. B. Oakleaf of the U. S. Forest Service office of products at Portland and the school of forestry at the Oregon Agricultural College.

In preserving fence posts, the hot and cold tank method, of forcing hot creosote for three hours into the wood, and then immersing it for the same length of time in cold creosote, is used. Both oak and fir posts were used, and it has already been fairly determined that posts thus treated will outlast ordinary posts by many years.

## New Books on Life and Adventure in the West.

Affalo: Sunset playgrounds; fishing days and others in California and Canada.

Bronson: Reminiscences of a ranchman.

Edwards: Toll of the Arctic seas.

Enock: Farthest West.

Judson: Myths and legends of the Pacific Northwest.

Mills: Wild life on the Rockies.

Niedieck: Cruises in the Bering sea; being further records of sport and travel.

Powell: Trailing and camping in Alaska.

Sanders: Trails through western woods.

Service: Spell of the Yukon.

Strahorn: Fifteen thousand miles by stage—from the Missouri to the Pacific and from Alaska to Mexico.

White: The cabin.

Small Boy—"Pa, what is an optimist?"

Pa—"An optimist, my son, is a man who doesn't care a rap what happens so that it doesn't happen to him."

## PORTLAND MARKETS.

### Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

WHEAT — Exports, Bluestem, 86c; Club, 83-84c; red Russian, 82c; Valley, 83-84c; 40-fold, 83-84c.

MILLSTUFFS — Bran, \$23 per ton; middlings, \$30; shorts, \$25; rolled barley, \$38-39.

FLOUR—Patents, \$4.50 per barrel; straights, \$4.05; exports, \$3.70; valley, \$4.50; Graham, \$4.65; whole wheat, \$4.85.

OATS—No. 1, white, \$32-32.50 per ton.

CORN — Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35 per ton.

BARLEY—Feed, \$40 per ton.

HAY — No. 1, E. O., timothy, \$17-18; No. 1, valley, \$15-16; alfalfa, \$12-14; grain hay, \$12-13; clover, \$12.

### Dairy and Country Produce.

POULTRY — Hens, 13½-14c; springs, 13-13½c; ducks, young, 24c; geese, 12½c; turkeys, alive, 18c; dressed, 22c.

EGGS—Oregon, ranch, candled, 30c.

CHEESE—Tillamook, 18c; young American, 19c.

BUTTER Oregon creamery extra, 33½c per pound.

VEAL—Fancy, 13½-14c per lb.

PORK—8½-9½c.

### Vegetables and Fruits.

ONIONS—Oregon, \$1.50 per hundred.

VEGETABLES — Carrots, \$1.20 per sack; turnips, \$1.25; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, \$1.25; cabbage, 1¼c per pound.

POTATOES — Oregon, 90c-1.20 per hundred; sweet potatoes, \$3.25 per crate.

"From Portland to the mountains look out for the Outlook."

## Points for Egg-Farmers.

The writer believes that egg-farming is surely coming to the front not only for those who live near large cities, where the price is always good, but for those who live in the remoter portions of the country. It follows as a matter of course that the egg-farmer will always have more or less poultry to sell. He must dispose of his surplus cockerels and his hens that are past the age of greatest productiveness. This branch of the business is of considerable importance. It costs but little more to produce a pound of poultry than it does to produce a pound of pork, while poultry is invariably higher in price than pork or beef sold on foot.

One advantage of egg-farming is that the produce of such a farm is easily transported to market without previous preparation. A dozen eggs may be sent across the continent without injury to the quality. Eggs do not need any special preservative processes before being sent to a distant market, nor do they lose weight or condition while en route.

If egg-farmers keep their hens separated from the males, the eggs produced will remain fresh and sound for weeks, even in the warmest weather. There is no need for keeping eggs more than a few days and they can be sent to the most distant market within the space of a week.

A consignment of live poultry begins to lose weight from the minute it is crated until it is delivered into the consumer's hand and the seller must accept this loss, as he gets paid only for the number of pounds the consumer receives at the end of the journey. If the poultry is dressed before sending it to market it must be carefully packed at some expense, and then it is liable to injury and deterioration before it reaches the end of the trip. Dressed poultry must be disposed of on the market at once, no matter what the price may be, while eggs may be held for better prices at little or no expense.

Another thing in favor of the egg-farmer is the fact that he may always know about what he is going to receive for his product. The price of eggs varies little from season to season. The winter price is about so much, a decline sets in at about the same time each year and the minimum summer price goes only about so low year after year, with the advantage that each year the average runs a little higher, because of the constantly increasing demand for eggs.

The price of grain, pork, beef or poultry live or dressed, varies widely from year to year, the instant demand making high or low prices, according to the supply on hand at any given time, but the price of eggs runs along in about the same rising and falling curves from year to year.

Whether the times are good or bad the egg-farmer is able to count his profits ahead with great certainty. People must eat and when hard times come more eggs are eaten than when times are good and money with which to buy high-priced pork, beef and mutton is more plentiful.

With modern methods, and present-day knowledge of how to feed hens to promote the greatest egg-production, the egg-farmer has a business that depends very little on location or the price of other commodities that go to the food supply of the country.—Poultry.

## Culling the Flock.

Cull your pullets as carefully as you did your older hens. Do not include crooked beaks nor sway backs nor cripples of any kind. They are apt to prove unthrift and succumb to winter troubles or the strain of heavy egg production. Do not include the dwarfed specimens for the same reason.

## Retailer and Producer.

"The Relation of the Retailer to the Producer," was the subject of the address given last night by Dr. James W. Whycombe, director of the O. A. C. experiment stations at Medford before the Oregon Retail Merchants' association convention. He also spoke on agricultural commercial work at Salem Wednesday at a luncheon given by the Board of Trade.

## O. W. R. & N. TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND	
Leave Portland 7:50 a. m.—Arrive Fairview 8:25 a. m.; Troutdale, 8:30 a. m.	
Lv. Portland 4:00 p. m.—Ar. Fairview 4:34 p. m.; Troutdale, 4:39.	
Lv. Portland 8:00 p. m.—Ar. Troutdale 8:45 p. m.	
WESTBOUND	
Lv. Troutdale 9:28 a. m.; leave Fairview 9:33 a. m.—Ar. Portland 10:15 a. m.	
Lv. Troutdale 4:55 p. m.; leave Fairview 5:00 p. m.—Ar. Portland 6:45 p. m.	

# SHATTUCK & LINDSEY

Sale Agents for Warners Rust Proof Corsets, Armor Plate and Black Cat Hose, Peters Shoes, Lorraine Ranges and American Fence

---

**New Arrivals!      New Arrivals!      New Arrivals!**

### Men's Furnishings

25 doz. New Spring Shirts just arrived  
New and Up-to-Date styles and shades.

### Dry Goods

Just received 2500 yards Dress Gingham all the latest colorings and designs per yard 10c and 12½c

---

Boys' Heavy Armor Plate Hose  
25c kind - per pair 19c

**Extra Special!** These Hose have Double Knees Heels and Toes and can't be beat for wear.

---

**Bargains!      Bargains!      Bargains!**

## SHOES

There are still a few pairs of those fine Kirkendall and Walk-over Shoes left which we are closing out.

Regular 5.00 Kirkendall Shoes, - \$3.48  
Regular 4.50 Walk-Overs, - 2.98

---

## GROCERIES

Everything good to eat at especially low prices.

Carnation Milk, - 8c    Golden Star Soap, bar 4c  
Post Tosties, - 8c    Sugar, 15 lbs., - \$1

---

Gresham's Big Department Store, on Main Street

### MT. HOOD RAILWAY & POWER COMPANY

EASTWARD

Lv. Montavilla 6:35 a. m., except Sunday—Arrive Gresham 7; Mabery 7:30.

9 a. m.—Daily—Arrive Gresham 9:25; Bull Run 10:30, (mixed train).

3 p. m.—Except Sunday—Arrive Gresham 3:25; Bull Run 4:20.

5:55 p. m.—Except Sunday—Arrive Gresham 6:20; Cottrell 6:45.

Sunday Only.

Lv. Gresham 7 a. m.; arrive Mabery 7:30.

Lv. Montavilla 1:30 p. m.; arrive Gresham 1:55; Bull Run 2:55.

Lv. Montavilla 4:45 p. m.; arrive Gresham 5:10; Cottrell 5:35.

WESTWARD

Lv. Gresham 6 a. m.—Except Sunday—arrive Montavilla 6:25.

Lv. Mabery 7:35 a. m.—Daily—arrive Gresham 8:10; Montavilla 8:35.

Lv. Bull Run 12:01 p. m.—Except Sunday—arrive Gresham 1:20; Montavilla 2. (Mixed train).

Lv. Bull Run 4:25 p. m.—Except Sunday—arrive Gresham 5:25; Montavilla 5:50.

Lv. Cottrell 6:50 p. m.—Except Sunday—arrive Gresham 7:15.

Sunday Only.

Lv. Bull Run 11 a. m., arrive Gresham 11:50; arrive Montavilla 12:15.

Lv. Bull Run 3:25 p. m., arrive Gresham 4:15; Montavilla 4:40.

Lv. Cottrell 5:38 p. m., arrive Gresham 6:00.

O. W. P. TIME TABLE.

Lv. Portland

6:50 a. m. for Cazadero.  
7:45 — for Gresham.  
8:45 — for Cazadero.  
9:45 — for Gresham.  
10:45 — for Cazadero.  
11:45 — for Gresham.  
12:45 p. m. for Cazadero.  
1:45 — for Gresham.  
2:27 — Express.  
2:45 — for Cazadero.  
3:45 — for Gresham.  
4:45 — for Cazadero.  
5:45 — for Gresham.  
6:45 — for Cazadero.  
10:00 — for Gresham.  
11:33 — for Gresham.

Cars from Portland arrive at Gresham one hour later.

Lv. Gresham for Portland.  
12:25 a. m. from Gresham.  
5:40 — from Gresham.  
6:30 — from Boring.  
7:37 — from Cazadero.  
7:50 — Express.  
8:45 — from Gresham.  
9:39 — from Cazadero.  
10:45 — from Gresham.  
11:39 — from Cazadero.  
12:45 p. m. from Gresham.

1:39 — Cazadero.  
2:45 — from Gresham.  
3:39 — from Cazadero.  
4:45 — from Gresham.  
5:39 — from Cazadero.  
7:15 — from Boring.  
9:45 — from Cazadero.

On Sundays all cars run to Cazadero. In place of the 7:15 p. m. car, there are two, one at 6:45 and one at 8:45.

## LET US RAISE YOUR SALARY

Every man takes two steps that have, perhaps, greater bearing on his life than any others he may take from childhood to old age. The first is when he decides on what vocation he is going to follow. That is a very important step, but, it is not even half so important as the step he takes when he decides HOW he is going to prepare himself to follow that vocation.

If you want to BE SUCCESSFUL in any line, THOROUGH PREPARATION is ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. There is no better way to prepare for success than by taking a course in the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS. The history of our students is a history of success. We can furnish you with recommendations from thousands of students and from numerous of the leading educators of this country that prove conclusively that we can do all we claim, and more. If you have ambition and desire to better your condition, write for information and literature on any course you may be interested in.

**FRANK S. DUFFY, Representative**  
233 Alder St., Portland, Oregon

---

Lodge Notices.

**FAIRVIEW GRANGE**—First Saturday at 10 a. m. and third Friday night, 8 p. m. Master, Cedric Stone; secretary, Roy Stone.

**ROCKWOOD I. O. O. F. No. 213**—Meets in Maccabee hall every Thursday evening. N. G. M. J. Allshouse; Sec'y, W. A. Koener.

**K. O. T. M. No. 61**—Meets first Saturday and third Friday nights. Com., Ed Spath; R. K., W. Quibberly.

**GRESHAM REBEKAH LODGE No. 61**—Meets in I. O. O. F. hall, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. S. I. Dailey, Noble Grand, Geo. Keller, Secretary.

**GRESHAM LODGE, No. 125, I. O. O. F.**—Meets every Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall. Geo. A. Douthitt, Noble Grand; Geo. Keller, Secretary.

**GRESHAM GRANGE No. 270** meets the second Saturday of each month. Lecture hour from 2 to 3 is open to the public. H. E. Davis, master; Mrs. W. H. Bachmeyer, secretary.

**WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT, No. 202**—Meets in Odd Fellows hall second and fourth Tuesdays 2 p. m. Carrie Powell, G. N.; Eliza Metzger, clerk.

**FAIRVIEW LODGE No. 92, A. F. & A. M.**—Regular meetings Saturday night on or before full moon. Masonic Temple, Troutdale.

At the next regular meeting the work will be in the E. A. and F. W. degrees.

WM. STANLEY, Secretary.

**ROCKWOOD UNITED ARTISANS No. 206**—Meets fourth Saturday night. Master, Mrs. Rich Tegart; secretary, H. H. Johnson.

**M. A. ROSS POST No. 41, G. A. R.**, and **W. R. C. No. 8**, meet third Saturday each month at Grange hall Gresham. Dinner to all who attend. Wm. Butler, commander. Mrs. Annie Bates, president. Mrs. Henry Kane, secretary.

**FAIRVIEW UNITED ARTISANS No. 178**—First Saturday evening and third Saturday evening is social evening. Master, E. E. Heslin; secretary, F. H. Crane.

**ROCKWOOD GRANGE**—First Wednesday at 8 p. m. and third Saturday at 10 a. m. Master, F. H. Crane; secretary, Viola Lovelace.

**L. O. T. M. CHARITY HIVE No. 38**—Meets second and fourth Thursday afternoons. Com., Mrs. John Brown; R. K., Mrs. Mary Turner.

**PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE No. 348**—Meets fourth Saturday at Pleasant Valley hall. H. W. Snashall, master; E. Butler, secretary; Jennie Kronenberg, lecturer.

**BORING UNITED ARTISANS, No. 270**, meets first and fourth Wednesday evenings. Second Wednesday evening is social evening. Master, Frank J. Rehberg; secretary, Mrs. Vera Smith.

**DAMASCUS CAMP, No. 7533, M. W. A.** Meetings first and third Saturday evenings each month at Hazelwood's hall. Geo. Dallas, counsellor; Harry Roach, chief forester.

**MODERN WOODMAN OF AMERICA**, meets in I. O. O. F. hall first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Emil G. Kardell, Clerk.

**FAIRVIEW CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUB**—Meets first and second Monday evenings of each month. J. P. Province, President; J. H. Schram, secretary.